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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal for the U. S. A.

RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares to Tell The Truth"

First, last and all the time for Richmond, California — "Industry's Western Goal"— a fine city in which to work and live.

FIFTH YEAR — Richmond, California, Friday, September 3, 1937 — NUMBER THIRTY

DEVELOPMENT

COCDA AT MARSH CREEK

Largest meeting of the year for the Contra Costa County Development Association was held at March Creek last Tuesday night when Recreational Chairman G. G. "Jerry" Gill acted as host to a group of more than 100 who gathered there.

Spectacular was the bonfire and community singing which followed the banquet. And a fine program of speaking included Chairman Wm. J. Buchanan of the County Board of Supervisors; President Will R. Sharkey; Recreation Director Chas. W. Davis from Berkeley; Golden Gate International Exposition's J. Emmett Hayden of San Francisco; and COCDA Executive Chairman Fred D. Parr.

Wonder if it wouldn't be a good plan to have other meetings of the Development Association in various sections of the county. We trust the public understands that membership in the association is open to anyone who is a sincere booster for Contra Costa. Cost per annum: $1 per year.

MUSIC

DER FREISCHUTZ.

Neath the towering pines of Forest Meadows in San Rafael last Sunday was presented "Der Freischutz," immortal romantic opera composed by Carl Von Weber in 1826. Sopranos Nettlemann and Monti, Tenors Marlowe and Necki, Baritone Argall and Bass Lafferty, San Francisco artists, were supported by a great chorus of 400 men and women of the Pacific Sangerbund, and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the superb direction of Conductor Frederick Schiller. More than 2,000 music lovers attended the performance.

Several members of the Richmond Maennerchor took part in the production which was under the sponsorship of the Marin Music Chest, a unique organization which, through the effort of Former Actress May Faye (now Mrs. Simons) and other Marvelous Marin and San Francisco boosters of music, has become the "most outstanding organization of its kind in the world."

(Membership in the Marin Music Chest is open to anyone anywhere in the world for whatever the music-lover cares to pay. Advantages: $2.00 Seats at the performances of the Chest for the nominal sum of twenty-five cents.

ELK'S GLEE TO PASADENA

We understand that the fellows in the Richmond BPOE glee club—which has deservedly won a high place in California musicdom under the capable direction of Director Howard Milholland—are determined to return from the Pasadena Convention with the prize trophy. More power to you, you silver-voiced songsters.

TAXATION

SUPERVISORS ALSO SLASH

While we are on the subject of taxation it wouldn't be fair to let the week pass without giving credit to the county board of supervisors for their action this week in cutting the county tax-rate one cent on the hundred—from $1.19 last year to $1.18 in 1937-38.

Sharp pencils eliminated a proposed nine cent raise.

WE TAKE OUR HAT OFF TO:-

City Manager James A. McVittie

BECAUSE—He, as chief administrative officer of Richmond city, is mainly responsible for making up the estimated budget which calls for the same tax-rate as last year—$2.09.

This in spite of the increased salaries to city employes; new policemen; new firemen; police and firemen's pensions; dredging channel; traffic signs. Jim is certainly entitled to a pat on the back for his budget this year.

And now that we have had "Sunny Jim" Rolph, "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, "Wisecracking Jim" Walker, seems to the PROGRESS it's about time we had a suitable moniker for "Our Jim" McVittie. And we'll offer a good prize to the winning suggester.

COMMENT

In spite of the momentous events, which fill our eyes from the newspapers and our ears from the radio, on the troubled situations all over Mother Earth we pause to compliment the Contra Costa County Labor Council on its avowed intention to head the Richmond Labor Day parade next Monday morning with banners depicting the clasped hands of AFL with CIO.

That's the sanest thing we've seen in labor circles for a good long time.

Reminds us of a thought we gathered from the Philosophic Tailor when he told us of sheep who knew they were going to be devoured by the wolves when all of a sudden the wolves began to fight amongst themselves. Happy sheep! Foolish wolves!

Interesting fact: In San Francisco, CIO Leader Harry Bridges once called radical and "red" is calling for "saner methods to prevail" or "dangerous public reaction will set in." That's true.

THE BEST LAUGH OF THE WEEK

WAS WHEN—We read in the "California Republican Assembly News" that "Beauty will predominate at the 'Queen of Queen's' Contest . . next Sunday. Featured will be Southern California Drum Majorettes (shown at top of picture)" . . and when we looked at the top of the picture we saw—Frank O. Lowden! Alf. M. Landon!! and Herbert Hoover!!! 'Twas a misplaced caption of course, and we realize the PROGRESS lays itself wide open when we step out to criticise typographically; but, anyway, THERE'S a fine group of 'Beautiful Drum Majorettes for you. How's about it?

POLITICAL NOTES

"SPIRIT OF THIRTY EIGHT"

On reliable authority the PROGRESS has it that State Senator Culbert Olson will announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor tomorrow.

This will be the answer to those who have thought Senator Olson would oppose U. S. Senator William G. McAdoo for re-election to the national senate.

Other gubernatorial candidates who may announce for governor include Representatives Frank H. Buck, John Dockweiler, U. S. Buck, John Dockweiler, U. S Comptroller J. F. T. O'Connor, and Pierson Hall.

This newspaper stands with State Democratic Chairman Clifford C. Anglim, brilliant Contra Costan, if and when he shies his hat in the ring.

Whatever happens all Democrats will stand as one by the motto of Chairman Anglim: "A Democratic State in Thirty-Eight!"

VETERANS

TWENTY YEARS AFTER

Meeting next week in New York City will be 250,000 of the 4,000,000 American world war veterans. Occasion, of course, is the American Legion National Convention; and it is likely to be the most important in Legion history.

With the world torn by undeclared wars in both Spain and in Shanghai the danger to our nation of war is imminent. In this matter, the American Legion, the largest and only strictly World War group, has a viewpoint that is of greatest importance at this time. And Americans are glad that the Legion is solidly set against involving the U. S. A. in war.

SCHOOL NEWS

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT UP

According to figures released from the office of Superintendent of Schools W. T. Helms, 6146 students enrolled for classes in Richmond this week. This is the highest enrollment in school history here, up from 6018 in August of last year.

Roughly divided, we find 1504 in Richmond's Union High School with 1504 in Roosevelt and Longfellow Junior High Schools while 2820 are in the grammar schools and 288 tots in the kindergartens.

THEATRE

"LITTLE SHOW" REMODELED

Under way next week will be the $21,000 remodelling of the Richmond Theatre—the city's affectionately-termed 'little show'—according to a permit issued today by City Building Inspector Arthur J. Hurley. With a seating capacity of 600, the theatre will be of modern design. Contract was let by West Coast Theatres, who own the showhouse.

SOCIAL EVENT— Tuesday night at Redmen's Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cassin, popular Richmond couple, were honored with a surprise party on their wedding anniversary. A great number of friends attended, many prominent in civic and county affairs.

In The WEEK'S NEWS

HEAD EM IN STITCHES—Billy Kendrick's racer couldn't outspeed the other contestants at the Soap Box Derby finals at Akron, but his stitching skill won him the national Upholstery Cup. Here the Little Rock boy is pictured with his winning upholstery, made of rich mohair velvet from an old family sofa.

ON GUARD AT TUNGCHOW—This Japanese sentinel post was one of the many established on roofs and other advantage points about the city after Chinese massacred 300 Japanese and Koreans.

FIGHT HEADLINERS MEET—Tommy Farr, brawny British boxer, meets Clem McCarthy, ace sports announcer, on the eve of his championship battle with Joe Louis. Like other recent major fights, the fracas will be brought to the nation's loudspeakers by Buick, with McCarthy at the microphone.

SUMMER DINNER DRESS—White sharkskin and navy and white dotted taffeta are combined to make up this good-looking dinner dress. The bodice of the navy and white dotted taffeta is slit to the waist in back while the wide skirt of white sharkskin has a wide border of the taffeta.

HAPPY OVER CONFIRMATION — Senator Hugo Black and his wife receiving the applause of Senators after the confirmation of his appointment to the U. S. Supreme Court by a vote of 63 to 16.

FUSION RUNNING-MATES—Thomas Dewey, racket-busting prosecutor, who has entered the Republican Primary as a candidate for District Attorney of New York City (left), as he planned the campaign with his running mate, Mayor F. H. La Guardia.

News Review of Current Events

CONGRESS ENDS SESSION

Dodges Most of 'Must' Legislation . . . Shelves Wages and Hours Bill . . . Shell Hits U. S. Flagship in China

A breathing spell! Members of 75th congress, happy in adjournment at last, file out of the Capitol in Washington.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Hooray! School Is Out!

EVEN if there were more than a few threats of "Wait'll I get you after school," the nation's lawmakers were happy as schoolboys at the end of the term, as the first session of the Seventy-fifth congress came to a close at last. The senators and representatives, fairly bogged down with months of wrangling, much of it futile, through the intolerable Washington summer, were glad of release, even if such release carried the implication that there might be a special session in October.

But the legislators left the Capitol in the realization that the session just ended will probably become known less for what it did than what it did not do.

Four out of five of President Roosevelt's major "must" measures it did not pass; the fifth it passed only with reservations which put a new complexion upon it.

Congress did not pass the wages and hours bill. After being passed by the senate in unacceptable form, with the understanding that it would be improved in the house, the bill was still buried with the house rules committee when the bell rang.

Congress did not pass the new crop control bill which includes Secretary Wallace's "ever-normal granary" project. It was agreed that this legislation be brought up during the first week of the January session or the special session.

It did not pass the President's desired legislation for re-organization of the executive department. It did vote the White House six new secretaries, though.

It did not pass the proposal to increase the membership of the Supreme court by six justices, who would apparently be selected with a view to insuring the constitutionality of New Deal measures. By a vote of 70 to 20 it permitted a substitute measure, which would have added the justices one at a time, to die a natural death in committee.

In addition to failing to enact this legislation demanded by the chief executive, congress defeated the Norris bill to create seven "little TVA's," and the crop insurance bill, proposing a revolving fund of $100,000,000. The senate failed to ratify the sanitary convention with Argentina, modifying the restrictions on imports of meat and live stock.

However, congress did:

Pass the Wagner low-cost housing bill, but with restrictions on the unit cost which will, it is charged, make the program virtually unavailable for New York and other large cities which constitute the principal slum problems. The $526,000,000 measure was on the President's "must" list.

Pass a sugar quota which may be vetoed by the President. He threatened to veto such a bill if it limited the output of Puerto Rico and Hawaii to 126,000 and 29,000 short tons annually, and it does just that.

Extend the neutrality law to prohibit the shipment of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerents or extension of credit to them.

Pass the Guffey act, creating a commission to fix prices and control the marketing of bituminous coal.

Appropriate $1,500,000,000 for work relief in the current fiscal year.

Pass a bill to outlaw personal holding companies and other alleged means of tax evasion.

Passed a reform bill for the lower courts, designed to speed appeals to the Supreme court and permit the Department of Justice to intervene in cases involving the constitutionality of a statute.

Ratified the Buenos Aires "peace treaties," which include a consultative pact for common course of action when war anywhere threatens the American republics.

Extended the CCC three years. The President had asked that it be made permanent.

Passed a farm tenancy bill to help share croppers buy their own farms. This provides for the expenditure of $10,000,000 the first year, $25,000,000 the second year and $50,000,000 in succeeding years.

Appropriations for the session totaled $9,389,488,893; this was $946,910,379 less than for the 1936 session, which included $2,237,000,000 for the soldiers' bonus.

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Premier Sees Long War

PREMIER FUMIMARO KONOE declared in Tokyo that there would be no settlement of the undeclared war until Japan had "punished" the Chinese army. He admitted that he believed the fighting would be of long duration.

The Japanese foreign office was said to have rejected a British plan to establish a neutral zone in Shanghai. A spokesman said the Chinese soldiers must withdraw far enough beyond the limits of the demilitarized zone of 1932 to make an attack impossible. The government's aim was expressed as a desire to restore amicable relations between Japan and China, but to chastise the Chinese militarists.

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Guffey's Unholy Three

SINCE the fight on the President's court plan began in the senate, it has become more and more obvious that a serious split impends in the Democratic party ranks. It was not a secret that certain of the senators and representatives were marked for extinction, fish fries and harmony dinners notwithstanding.

But few expected the bombshell that broke when Sen. Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania, in a radio speech just before the end of the session, openly named Senators O'Mahoney of Texas, Burke of Nebraska and Wheeler of Montana as senators who would not return to Washington after the next elections. There ensued in the senate that night one of the bitterest verbal battles on record, with President Garner forced several times to call senators to order.

Burke summed up reply of the three attacked when he said that if Guffey's statement were true "we might just as well forget about Jefferson Island and harmony dinners and get ready for a real battle." Wheeler, on the senate floor, said that if the "Democratic bosses . . . want to drive us out of the Democratic party they will not have any difficulty in doing so. I say to you (Guffey) that if you nominate your governor of Pennsylvania or yourself for President of the United States, you will not have to drive us out."

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Admiral Yarnell Protests

UNCLE SAM was brought nearer than ever to the unofficial war in North China when a shell exploded on the deck of the Augusta, flagship of the United States' Asiatic fleet, killing Freddie John Falgout, a seaman, and wounding 18 others of the crew. The ship was lying at anchor in the Whangpoo river in the heart of the International Settlement of Shanghai. It was impossible to determine whether the shell had been fired by the Chinese or Japanese.

Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the fleet, warned the governments of both nations against shellfire over American and foreign warships. The President and the State department were inclined to leave diplomatic overtures to the military, naval and diplomatic officers in China. The President declared that under the circumstances accidents such as the one which beset the Augusta were bound to occur.

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Franco Batters 'Iron Ring'

LOYALIST Spain's second "iron ring" — the one around Santander on the northern coast—is proving no more invulnerable than its first—the fortifications about Bilbao. Rebels have broken through it, besieging the hungry city and bombarding its fortifications with artillery. General Franco's forces have captured several important neighboring towns in Villacarriedo, considered an important sector.

In a communique the national defense ministry at Valencia admitted that the government had met defeat in the fighting about Santander, but claimed the victory had cost the insurgents heavily in men. It also claimed that an Italian sergeant, taken prisoner, reported that four Italian divisions were fighting with the rebels on the Santander front.

The loyalist airplanes were reported as successfully driving Franco's bombers into retreat, but at great loss. In one duel it was said that 18 government planes were shot down by the Fascists.

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Declared or Not, It's War

SHANGHAI'S "war" of 1932 was a second-rate movie sham battle compared with what's going on over there now. The city of 3,500,000 inhabitants and its environs are a scene of destruction, terror, flames and death on a mass scale the horror of which is unthinkable.

Thousands upon thousands of civilians lie dead, dying and wounded, and the toll increases day after day. No estimate has even been attempted to determine the amount of casualties among the Chinese and Japanese fighting forces. Indeed such an estimate today might be woefully inadequate tomorrow, for reports tell of whole brigades being shot or blown to bits in a single encounter.

Square mile after square mile, especially in the native Chapei district, has been gutted by fires that rise in the wake of bombs and artillery shells. Millions of men, women and children face slower, even more terrible death by hunger, for who is to bring supplies from the outlying farm fields while the whole area is under terrific fire?

Even in the International Settlement life is fleeting, insecure, for bombs and shells drop there, too. And with 1,000,000 refugees inside to be fed, shops are rapidly locking their doors to protect their wares from rioters.

As this is written, the Chinese land forces, outnumbering the Japanese four to one, are forcing the invaders slowly back to the Whangpoo in fierce ground fighting. Whether expected Japanese reinforcements will be able to turn the tide of battle is problematical. At the same time Japanese warships—half the entire Japanese fleet must be in the Whangpoo—are showering exploding shells upon huge concentrations of Chinese soldiers.

In the great aerial battle of the war, the Chinese scored a decisive victory, successfully turning back scores of Japanese bombers and fighting planes. The Nanking government reported that it had brought down 46 Japanese planes in the first ten days of the fighting, including 30 giant bombers, said to cost $150,000 each.

Under the continual threat of bombs, and with fires raging on all sides, the governing council of the International Settlement admitted that it was unable to care for its own ward road jail, one of the world's largest. Plans were being made to turn loose the 7,000 inmates, which included murderers, thieves and narcotic addicts.

The Japanese were reported attempting to land 50,000 fresh troops as reinforcements for the ground force being pounded by the Chinese.

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Question Black's Eligibility

THE senate confirmed the President's nomination of Sen. Hugo L. Black of Alabama to the Supreme court, 63 to 16, but only after a bitter fight, following which the minority protested that the confirmation had been railroaded through.

Six Democrats and ten Republicans voted against Black. The Democratic insurgents, led by Edward R. Burke (Neb.) and Royal S. Copeland (N. Y.) based their objections principally upon charges that he was associated with the Ku Klux Klan, and therefore unfitted to sit with the high tribunal for reasons of racial and religious prejudice. The Republicans, notably William E. Borah (Idaho), argued that he could not legally become a member of the court.

That his eligibility might be tested before the court itself was a possibility when Attorney Albert Levitt, former special assistant to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, filed a plea for leave to pray an order for Black to show affirmatively why he should be permitted to serve as an associate justice. He raised the same legal questions as the Republican minority had:

1. That Black could not become a justice because during his term as a senator the Sumners retirement act was passed, permitting justices to retire at full pay. The Constitution provides that no member of congress shall be appointed to an office which was created or the emolument of which was increased during his membership in congress.

2. That no vacancy existed on the Supreme court anyway, since Justice Willis Van Devanter had only retired, not resigned, and may still be called for judicial service by the chief justice.

It was expected that the Black appointment would become political fodder in the next campaign.

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Hint of a Third Party?

JOHN L. LEWIS, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, added his condemnation of the Seventy-fifth congress to that of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, for not passing the wage-hour bill. Lewis threatened to lead his followers out of the Democratic party unless it "delivered" on campaign promises. Leaders, he said, must "either restore sufficient party discipline to permit government to function under their guidance or confess that their party is not the vehicle by which the people of the country may progress to a solution of their pressing social problems."

Lewis had just received another disappointment when the New York shipyard strike of a C. I. O. affiliate collapsed after nine weeks. Insurgents took command of approximately 2,000 members of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers and voted to return to work immediately.

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Campaign Aftermath

TURNED down by the house rules committee when he demanded a special investigation, Rep. Bertrand H. Snell of New York, Republican floor leader, has carried direct to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings his charges of violation of the federal corrupt practices act by the Democratic national committee. The charges arise from National Chairman James A. Farley's ingenious method of selling Democratic convention books, autographed by President Roosevelt, for $250 each.

In a letter to Cummings, Snell charged:

1. That sales of the book, autographed by the President, in 1936, at $250 each constitute an illegal collection of campaign funds and a direct violation of section 313 of the corrupt practices act.

2. That a Colorado man was the "victim of eleven specific acts of reprisals" by the resettlement administration and threats to "put him out of business" since his refusal last October to subscribe $500 to the book sales campaign.

3. That a New Yorker was approached by a Democratic campaign committee agent with promise of White House intervention in return for a $25,000 subscription or retainer.

Snell attached affidavits and a synopsis of the evidence he had furnished the house rules committee.

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French Lifeline Periled?

THE Paris press disclosed that France considers herself in danger of losing her possessions in the Near East and of having her air route connections with the Far East severed because of revolts in Syria.

Censorship of the news out of Syria is strict, but some reports have leaked through which indicate the revolt recently quelled was a serious one. According to one dispatch the population is extremely dissatisfied with the terms of the Franco-Syrian treaty signed last September 10. As soon as the proper machinery can be set up, the treaty provides, a unified Syrian state will be formed from four of the five mandate areas, which the French hold in the Levant.

Large sections of the population differ in religion from the Syrians in Damascus. They are willing to be governed by a foreign nation like France, as they have been for centuries, but they do not want to be subjected to the will of the Damascus politicians.

Shouting From Post to Post to Relay Messages

Until about 60 years ago, almost no use was made, for the purposes of communication at a distance, of the simplest, most direct, and most effective medium for the expression and transmission of thought—the human voice.

True, it is recorded that when the Persians invaded Greece, in 480 B. C. they established a line of sentinels who by shouting from post to post, relayed messages between Athens and Susa in 48 hours. The ancient Gauls used a similar communication system for military purposes. Alexander the Great is said to have employed a gigantic speaking trumpet which could project the voice a distance of 12 miles. Other devices similar to the megaphone, and still others following the principle of the speaking tube, have been used from time to time.

But all of these were relatively ineffective in extending the normal range of the voice. Not until the invention of the telephone, in 1876, was the spoken word set free from the limitations of distance.

Tom McCormick Returns Home

"How dear to my heart are
the scenes of my childhood
When fond recollection
presents them to view . ."

Indebted are we this week to our good friend, Thos. C. McCormick, prominent citizen of Point Richmond, for up-to-date news of our native city—Olean, N.Y.

Tom has just returned from an extended visit with his sister, Mary McCormick, in that city and he brought us as well news of our boyhood pals. It would appear that J. E. McAuliffe is a candidate for mayor in Olean. John, our first cousin, is att present city attorney there, and we wish for him the success which seems to have eluded Cousin Harry in the last two Richmond municipal elections.

Many, thanks, Tom, for news from the old home town.

Taniz Tanagra to Hollywood

Taniz Tangra leaves for a busy but brief two or three weeks in Hollywood this week. While she is there she will produce a dance number for Metro-Goldwyn Studio and assist in writing a series of radio sketches.

On her return she will continue her teaching in San Francisco but plans also to take private pupils in her home studio at 205 Western Drive, Point Richmond.

She specializes in the character interpretative, Denishawn dancing and Body Beautiful Course. There has been quite an interest shown in Numerology and should the demand warrant she will open classes for this interesting study.

Mrs. Nellie Stiefvater had as her house guestts the past week Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morris, of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

VACATION

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BY BUS

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SOCIETY, CLUBS, and LODGE NEWS
By Katherine McCracken
Phone your News to Richmond-691-W

Mr. William Stock, Miss Esther Parker Wed; To Live at Point

William E. Stock, Jr., and his bride, the former Esther Parker, of Park Boulevard, Oakland, are on a honeymoon in the southern part of California. Mr. and Mrs. Stock were married last Saturday evening at an Episcopal ceremony in the Park Boulevard church.

The bridal gown was of tea rose crepe witih an old fashioned bouquet of roses, bouvardias, forget-me-nots, and lilies of the valley. Miss Parker was attended by her sister, Miss Elaine Parker gowned in turquoise blue lace and carried the same style of bouquet as that of the bride.

Soloist for the wedding was G. R. Parker of Oakland who sang, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I Want You Beside Me."

Dr. C. Alden Stock of Richmond was best man for his brother while Wayne Neville of Richmond and David L. Thaxter of Oakland were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stock will establish a home at 5 Western Drive on the Scenic Bay Shore of Richmond. Mr. Stock is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis and is now employed in the research and development repartment of the Standard Oil Company.

Councilman Walter Johnson Weds

It seems that our popular councilman stole a march on his constituents at the Point and motored to Virginia City, Nev., on July 24th in company with one of our lovliest young ladies. In the marriage ceremony which followed, Miss Dorothy Clark became Mrs. Waltter J. Johnson.

Mr. Johnson, president and general manager of te Johnson Truck Lines, is one of our most successful business men and an able counciman. We believe he deserves the best for a lifetime partner, and we believe he was just that fortunate.

To the popular and happy couple our very best wishes for a long and happy future.

Point Sewing Club Entertained

Mrs. Rose Dingle entertained the Point Chapter Sewing Club last week at her home on Idaho street. She was assisted by Mrs. Eva Doney. Both ladies are very charming hostesses and an extremely pleasant afternoon was spent after the noonday luncheon.

At the business session it was decided to hold a pillow-case whist on September 2d in the Point Masonic Hall.

The social hour after the business was disposed of was spent in playing whist and high scores were won by Mrs. Winifred Palmateer and Mrs. Ethel Alexander. Consolation was extended to Mrs. Mary Moyle.

Mr. and Mrs. AlberMcGee, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. McGee's mother, Mrs S. H. Gnaga, left Wednesday for Raisen City where Mr. McGee is principal of the city schools.

Mrs Louise Stairley Lee visited her mother, Mrs. W. Stairley on Nevada street on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mabelle Tuller, an interesting matron residing at 64 Scenic avenue, returned last week from a very interesting vacation spent in the Far North. Mrs. Tuller toured Alaska, sailing in the S. S. Prince George from Vancouver. Before returning to her home in Point Richmond she visited many points around Victoria and Seattle.

Read the Progress

Shower for Mrs. Jordan

Mrs. Ila McGarvey recently entertained at her Nevada street home in honor of Mrs. Jane Jordan who was leaving on an eastern trip. A noon day luncheon was served at a table decorated in a travelling motif and the honoree received a shower of handkerchiefs.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Nellie May Lewis and other guests were Mrs. May Andre Mrs. Vergie Andrus, Mrs. Beth Deniz, Mrs. Pearl Outman, Mrs. Edith Plouff, Mrs. Helen Walker, Mrs. Lois Stewart, Mrs. Harry Busby, Mrs. J. A. Butler and Mrs. Jordan. Winner at the card games played after the luncheon were Mrs. Andre and Mrs. Busby.

Surprise for Denzel McCrackens

A surprise shower was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Denzel McCracken at their new home at 4215 Roosevelt avenue on last Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Turley, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brown and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bogue, all of Point Richmond. A pleasant evening was spent in dancing and at midnight supper was served to the assembled guests.

Robert Shiffer and friend Fred Magas of Hollywood spent last week with Mrs. Shiffer's aunt, Mrs. J. E. George on Belvidere avenue. Leslie Stanley who is now employed by the Standard Oil in the northern part of the state was home over Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. George.

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Alex Elsie and his niece, Mrs. Margaret Clark, who makes her home with her uncle on Washington avenue, had as house guests last week, Mrs. Clark's daughter, Mrs. Emmett Bloom of Fresno, a teacher in the schools of that city.

Prizes at Liberty Market

Miss S. Johnson, 411 Pacific avenue, was awarded $10.00 last week at the drawing which is a weekly event at that popular store. $10.00 is given every week and there is a chance for a $500 prize thru arrangements with the IGA stores of wihch the Liberty Market is one.

Kenneth Hitch to Columbia

Kenneth Hitch is spending his vacation witih his mother, Mrs. Jennie Hitch, at the Point.

Another local boy has been highly honored in the field of letters. Mr. Hitch who graduated from the College of the Pacific and the University of Southern California recently was awarded a scholarship at Columbia University in New York City which he will enter this winter.

Mr. Elmer Dingle who was under observation at the University Hospital last week has been able to return to his employment at the Standard Oil Company.

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Buy now . . . Save money

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$5

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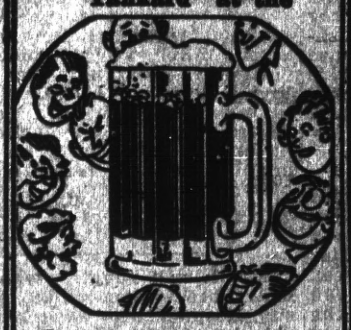

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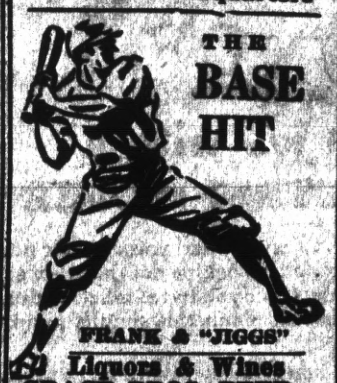

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Seeks Bride on 121st Birthday

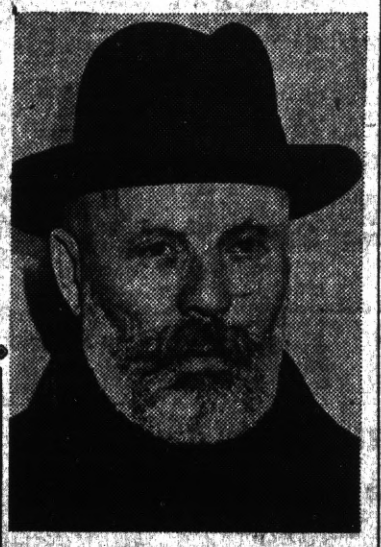
Cutting a birthday cake decorated with 121 candles, Abraham Wishkovsky is pictured, as he began his one hundred twenty-second year of life, at the home of the Daughters of Jacob in the Bronx, New York. In a birthday interview, Patriarch Wishkovsky, who is Polish by birth, announced that he is ready to marry again—for the sixth time—stipulating, however, that his bride must be "young and pretty."

Here's a Brand New English Custom

A sign of the times in Old England is this photograph, made during Chatham Navy week, which gives you an idea of the extent to which Europe is suffering from war jitters. The oilskinned gents at left are members of a "decontamination squad," who are rehearsing the duty they hope they'll never have to do—mopping up after an "enemy" gas attack. To lend realism to the scene an entire English family stands in front of its home, everybody gas-masked, watching the squad go by.

Zionist Opposes Palestine Split-Up

An outstanding opponent of the British plan to partition Palestine, Menachem M. Ussishkin (right), world president of the Jewish National fund, was elected chairman of the World Zionist congress at Geneva, Switzerland recently. Election of Ussishkin foreshadows an adverse vote on the partition plan, observers believe.



ENVOY TO ERIN

John Cudahy, newly appointed minister to the Irish Free State, is shown as he sailed aboard the liner Manhattan to take up his ministerial duties. Until recently he was the minister to Poland.

Opposed Steam Navigation

In 1830, the town of Margate, England, rose in arms against the inventor who proposed to bring steam navigation to it.

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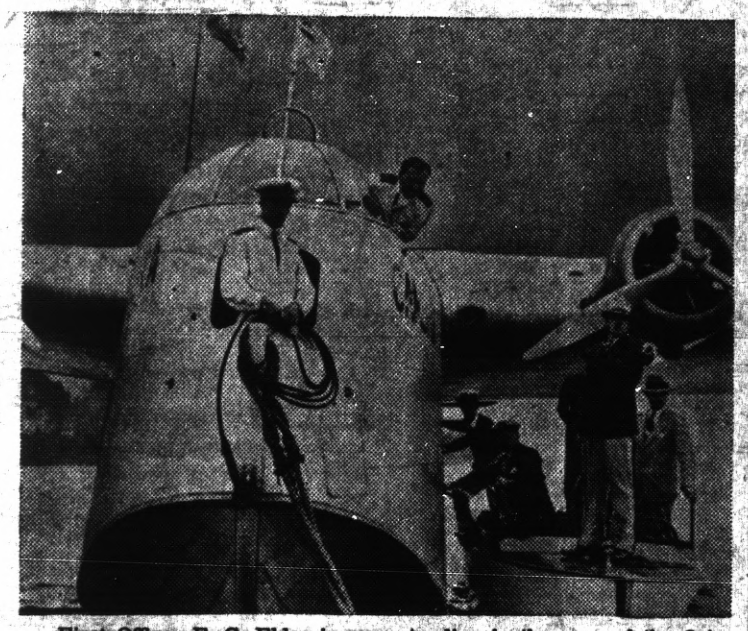
Even This Didn't Make the Chinese War Official

When this photograph, showing a transport loaded with steel-helmeted Japanese soldiers arriving at Tsingtau was made, Japan and China were technically at peace. Many of these men and many Chinese soldiers died, slain by each other, but still there was "no war."

Earl of Jersey and American Bride

The earl of Jersey and the new Lady Jersey, formerly Miss Virginia Cherrill, the American film star, who achieved fame as the blind girl in Charlie Chaplin's well-known film, "City Lights," are shown upon their arrival at the earl's country estate, following their wedding at Chelsea register office in London. They are photographed with Lady Jersey's pet terrier.

Fliers in Second Survey of Atlantic



First Officer F. C. Elder is seen standing in the nose of the flying boat Cambria ready to tie up at a mooring buoy at the end of the second survey flight across the North Atlantic from Foynes, on the River Shannon, Ireland, to Montreal, Canada, and New York.

French Express Train Wreck Costs 27 Lives

Made shortly after the tragic accident, this photo shows the telescoped carriages of the French passenger express in which 27 persons were killed when the train jumped the rails near Villeneuve St. Georges. Railroad officials attributed the accident to faulty setting of a switch.

DOLLS UP EMBASSIES

Mrs. Irene de Bruyn Robbins, widow of Warren Delano Robbins, former United States minister to Canada and a cousin of President Roosevelt, who has been appointed as assistant chief of the foreign service buildings office. Mrs. Robbins will be entrusted with the task of furnishing and decorating United States embassies abroad in conformity with a new State department policy. Her first assignment will be to redecorate the American embassy in Cuba, soon to be occupied by J. Butler Wright, newly-appointed envoy.

Robert Ballard Is Soapbox Derby Champ

Robert Ballard, twelve, of White Plains, N. Y., smiles as he receives the International Soapbox Derby championship trophy from Felix Doran, an official of the race. The contest, held at Akron, Ohio, was attended by a record crowd of more than 100,000. A handsome cash prize and a scholarship to college when he is old enough were the rewards for Robert's skill.

When Don Budge Lost His Racquet

Don Budge of California, United States Davis cupper, loses his racquet during doubles competition in the Eastern Grass Courts Tennis championships, at Rye, N. Y. He was teamed with Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, Wis., against John Van Ryn of Austin, Texas, and Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, Ga. Parker and Grant were also members of the victorious United States Davis Cup team.

Skin Boats Spanned Pacific

America's prehistoric immigrants from Asia braved the north Pacific in skin boats, says one authority, thus discounting theories that western America's first people came over a land bridge.

Fijians' Favorite Drink

The Fijians drink kava, a seductive liquor made by uncleanly native methods from the squeezed out juices of yaquona root. It looks like dirty milk, but has a pleasing flavor that belies its foul appearance.

THE CAULIFLOWER COLYUM
By Frankie Neil
Former Bantamweight Champion of the World

HURRAH! A real live boy from the other side of the big pond has arrived! From the radio reports it would seem that he should have received a draw at the very least. But it is the same way, over and over. And everyone sees a boxing match different. That's why most referees get the Bronx Cheer! game, it has come time to give a

* * *

So, finally, in the old boxing cheer for the Old British Empire which has put a real, live sporting miner into the fighting game and we can show our sportsmanship bp giving them an example of fairness that they never did give us; and that goes for a long period back in the boxing game.

* * *

Funny how so many writers think different—it is possible to mistake a decision so easily. The punches, aggressiveness, speed, gameness and clean boxing is all they have to look to; and it from radio sports should have given Farr at least a draw. Why so many different opinions—does a little blood smeared over one's face mean defeat, especially when the party so covered just keeps going to the top limit?

* * *

Now just put that gentleman into the ring with Schmeling, and the winner with Louis, and see who is the one that should really be called champion—the German, the Welshman or the American negro. Let the best man win. Let's be true sports, and do not let the gamblers influence our true sportsmanship.

* * *

Now, if the gamblers make a contestant five, six, or seven-to-one as were the prices in the recent Farr-Louis match then it is not a match and people are just foolish to pay to see a contest of that price. Two-to-one should be the biggest odds if the contestants are in proper condition and we all know that.

* * *

After a round or so in a contest it is usually possible to pick the best man; but lucky punches and gameness must be considered as oftentimes a defeated man in the early stages of the match regains his poise and comes along to win; but that does not often happen in championship contests. Usually when the champion gets out in front he does not take any chances. And the other fellow has to be lucky and sneak one over for watch for the champ to get careless and pull a "boner."

* * *

No doubt the contestants DID hurt their hands in this last bout. Nothing strange about that. In nine out of every ten contests the contestants hands are all sore or swollen after ten or fifteen rounds.

* * *

But does a fighter sit down and moan about the hands while the fight is going on. Hardly—because he doesn't even know the hand is hurt or broken while the fight is going on. I know. Because I broke both of my hands in a fifteen-round contest—one in the seventh round and one in the tenth. Had to have them set by a Spanish War veteran doctor on the ferry-boat crossing from Oakland after the fight.

* * *

Now take it from me, I boxed harder and threw more leathes with all my power in the next 5 rounds after the hands were broken. Maybe I was too dumb to know they were broken, but whether or not I knew it I did not have any time to be thinking about it and I believe that is the same way with all other champion boxers. Did you ever cut yourself and not know it at the time? And you can imagine how it is when the thunder and lightning is crashing all around you in a championship fight. You are too busy with something else to be thinking about broken or cut hands.

* * *

Now I am glad that the latest heavyweight contest did turn out to be such an evenly matched fight. Let's hope they continue to put on such evenly matched goes. But not at seven- or eight-to one. THAT doesn't help the sport of boxing.

BUSINESS

HAND SET RATES DOWN

N. R. Powley, president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company announced today that:

"In line with our established policy of reducing the rates for Hand Sets as rapidly as conditions permit, our Company has advised the California Railroad Commission that in accordance with discussions held with them we would place in effect after October 1st a hand set rate of ten cents per month with provision that the charge will be eliminated after the customer has had such continuous service for twelve months. Continuous service will be credited prior and after October 1st, and for those customers who have been paying the current 15c toll per month for twelve months to date the charge will be entirely eliminated.

"This is a further reduction in the hand set rate since this rate was reduced on June 1, 1936 from twenty-five cents to fifteen cents per month. This reduction will reduce revenues in California $275,000 annually. It will be a substantial saving to our large number of customers and, while we look forward to eventually eliminating this charge altogether, that step must be viewed in the light of our investment and increased operating costs. Our operating expenses inclusive of taxes have been rising rapidly throughout the year due largely to taxes and to our announced policy of paying just and fair wages. So to meet these rising expenses may we hope that our customers will find our rates so attractive and service increased in value so that telephone usage will make it possible for us to meet our full responsibilities to the public we serve, our employees and those who have put their money in our business.

"In accordance with our announced policy, we have been glad to participate in conferences with the Commission rather than formal procedures since we believe the conference method, conducted in a spirit of fairness, affords an opportunity to develop all pertinent facts and, in the long run, is a much more satisfactory basis for working out matters in the public interest than prolonged highly technical and controversial formal hearings."

(Ed.—To President Powley our sincere approbation for his very clear statement of the policy of the Pacific bell company Like all other truly independent editors we are constantly after the telephone and telegraph companies for reduction of rates, knowing full well how easy it is, especially for a public utility monopoly, to allow a lot of useless dead-head expenses and customs with their concurrent interest rates and overhead costs to creep into our communication costs. Now anyone knows, that telephone rates, or gas rates, or electric or transportation rates today at their highest are so much cheaper than any substitute service there is no comparison. Yet this very fact has been the pitfall into which many corporation presidents of the past have fallen. Without neccessarily assuming a "public be damned" policy, nevertheless knowing their service to be low-priced they have let it go at that—and devoted their attention to their annual reports to stockholders. Now we see the bigger, broader-gauged corporation president of the present as exemplified by President Powley telling the people fairly and squarely about rates and the company policy that creates them—a policy which it seems considers the rights of his employees to fair and just wages—and not in a patronizing way either—and just what the public may fairly expect when the obligations of the company to its creditors, stockholders and employees alike, have been satisfied. Well folks, you all know, Editor Burt, and know that as big as he is or as little as he is he feels the right of the kings, which American citizens are, to speak out to corporation presidents and ditch-diggers alike, so we say once more to President Powley—and to President Black of the PG&E, President Bledsoe of the Santa Fe, of President Traylor of the USSteel or President Macdonald of the SP—that when a corporation president of today shows the policy of his company to be fair the American people are never outdone in fairness; and such presidents need never worry about their annual statements to stockholders as the public will be with them and the companies they represent.—H. R. B.)

LABOR NEWS

NEW HIRING HALL OPENED IN POINT RICHMOND

A hiring hall and union headquarters for fish reduction workers has been established at 11 Park Place in Point Richmond in the last week.

All members of plant crews will be hired there.

Miss Helen Swearinger has charge of the office of the union Hall 20988 which has jurisdiction over 11 plants at Point San Pablo; two at San Rafael; one at Benecia; two at Martinez.

Lee Nevin of Pittsburg is the president; Charles Holland of San Rafael is secretary of the organization.

Read the Progress

TRANSPORTATION

CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO BACKS SANTA FE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sep. 2—Asserting that "carriers new monopolizing the field are not providing adequate facilities," the City and County of San Francisco today filed a brief with the State Railroad Commission in support of applications of the Santa Fe to operate a coordinated streamline train and bus service.

The brief was filed by City Attorney John J. O'Toole and Dion Holm, Assistant, in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Board of Supervisors after a study of transportation needs.

The City contends that lack of facilities, due to monopoly and the absence of competition, hinders the development of business and passenger traffic between San Francisco, the San Joaquin Valley and Southern California.

Supervisors Warren Shannon and James B. McSheehy testified before the commission as to the needs of San Francisco for competition and increased transportation facilities.

Other governmental bodies and civic organizations who have filed briefs as intervenors, urging the Commission to grant the Santa Fe applications include the San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton, Richmond and San Diego Chambers of Commerce, and the City and County of San Diego and the City of Richmond.

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MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY

To Make It Brief

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlin

Presto!

'KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES' — Rough Going

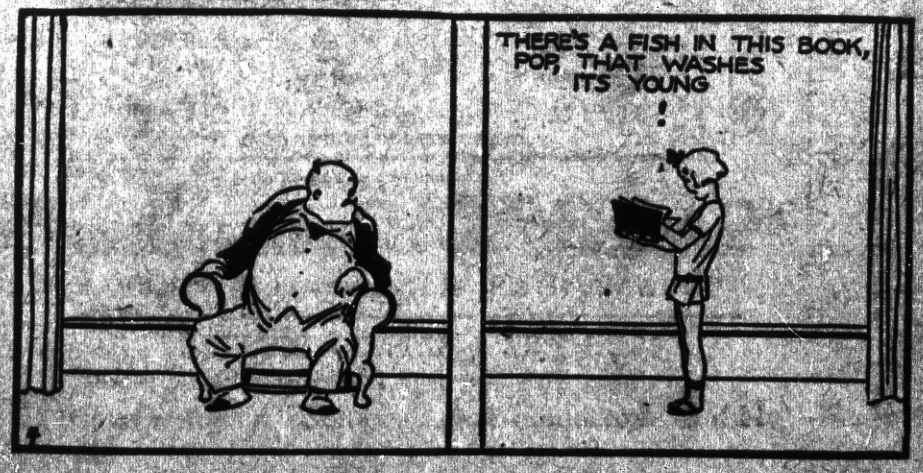
By POP MOMAND

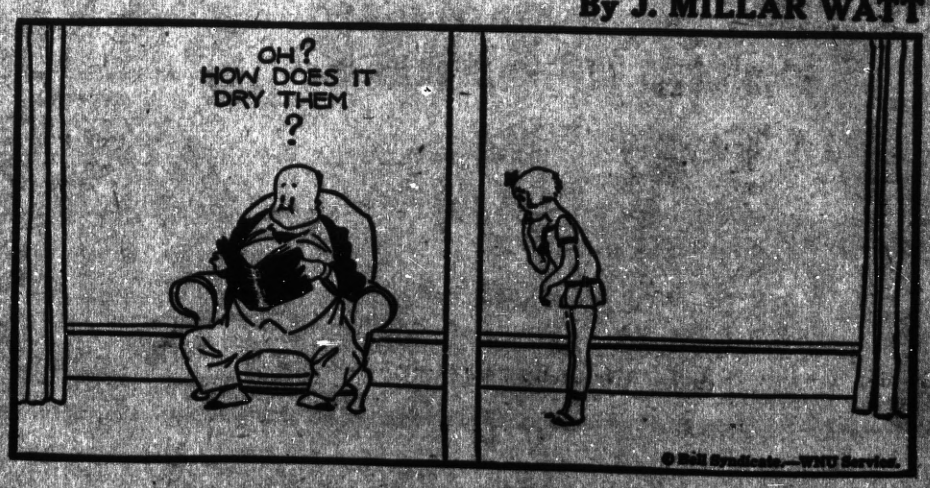
THE FEATHERHEADS By Osborne

Cut Short

POP— Between the Leaves

By J. MILLAR WATT





HARMONY OF BODY MIND AND SPIRIT

By Tomiz Tanagra

HONESTY

We can never hope to grasp the problems of those beyond or below us until we have learned to be quite honest within ourselves.

When we have catalogued our own life . . our actions . . words and thoughts and stripped from them of every pretense . discarded all false pretext . . torn aside the mask of self-righteousness which the majority of us unrightfully assume and taken the initiative of making oneself a worthy cittizen not only of the city or state but of the world . . then and then only will we be able to grasp the problem of the man above us and the man below us.

The individual can choose no greater cleansing action that that of being quite honest with oneself. It takes tremendous courage to be true . . to be stark . . bare . . plain true with no equivocations . . and a mighty forgiving soul to accept one's self as one really is. It takes a great soul to build a new aspect of life on the basis of truth . . and it is within the power of each one to become a great soul.

We can patch up and strengthon the weak spots . . put on a new coat of paint on our outer attitude and fool few but ourselves . . while the foundation is as unstable as ever. OR we can tear down the old structure . . inspect the foundation . and right from there begin to build a new structure. A new structure made up of honesty . . and well thought out principles . . with a little at least of that Christian spirit we were taught but too often neglect . . that of unselfish love for our fellow-man.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cuthbertson of 43 Arizona street entertained over the week end Mrs. Frank Kline and little granddaughter from Virginia City, Nevada. Mrs. Kline is an old friend of the Cuthbertsons and time was spent in renewing old acquaintanceship.

RICHMOND PROGRESS

A Legal Newspaper

Published every Friday at 24 West Richmond Avenue RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA

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The RICHMOND PROGRESS is a continuation of and entitled to all the rights of the POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS, Established Feb. 1933

Harry R. Burt, Editor-Pub'r.

Mr. and Mrs. William Janke are spending the week end at Guernewood Park on the Russian River at the summer cottage of their niece, Mrs. Adele Chaplin.

The Robert Shaws have rented their beach cottage for six months to Mr. George V. Johnson, a geologist for the Standard Oil Company. The Johnsons will move in tomorrow.

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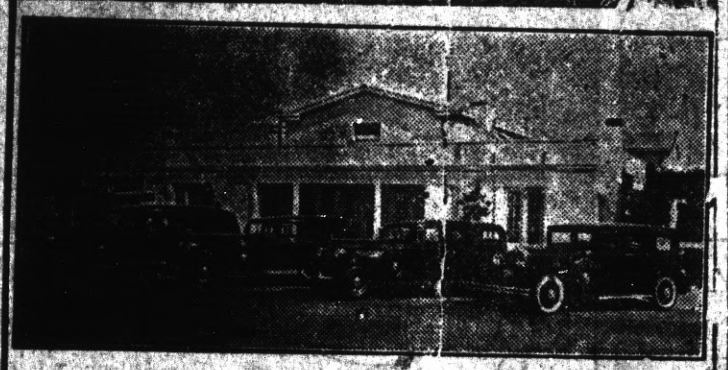

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